

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1900.

THE RECENT threat of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts against Germany was as vain and ridiculous as was that of one of his predecessors, who threatened the United States with the establishment of a Northern Confederacy, because Jefferson's administration was not congenial to the feelings of New England; and as that of the Hartford all branches of the service a common convention to secode during the war of interest by providing for an interchange 1812. Germany, nor any other foreign nation, is foolish enough to invade this country, even if there were sufficient cause to do so. The present administration is the only one that sends troops thousands of miles across the seas to fight for no other assigned reason than sentiment. Mr. Lodge is big enouge for Massachusetts, but not for a whole country that, at least, assumes to be great.

A NEGRO tough was lynched near Augusta, Ga., yesterday for shooting and killing a popular, reputable and well-behaved young white man of that city, who had pushed him out of his lap, in which he had impudently taken his seat in a crowded street car. The white man is of course blamed by some of the Northern republican newspapers, who say he shouldn't have knocked the negro off his lap. But the same papers also say negro brutes should not be lyoched for outraging young white girls. No white man would attempt to sit in a stranger's lap in a street car, nor would any negro born before the war do so, but many of those born since then, seem never to have had any manners, or to have lost both them, as well as their good sense.

As THE tariff on the trade between this country and Cuba did not produce the required amount of revenue, President McKinley has altered it. The Constitution provides that Congress shall fix tariff rates; but what is the Constitution between Mr. McKinley and the Northern republican syndicatein Cuba who will be profited by the changes referred to? One of the latter has recently become possessed of s large railroad property in Cubs, which requires refurnishing and repairing, and a large reduction in the tariff tax on the necessary material will greatly en hance the value of that property. But the interests of the syndicates must be protected, as they are expected to sup-

THE republican U.S. Senate yesterday agreed with the republican House of Representatives to give Mr. Carnegie \$545 a ton for steel plate that can be made for \$300. Possibly that is the real reason for Mr. Carnegie's resumed fondness for the republican party and for his just expressed intention to sup port Mr. McKinley's re-election, notwithstanding the latter's determination to continue his imperialistic policy, which, until recently, was so objectionable to Mr. Carnegie.

A BALTIMORE preacher says Govern or Roosevelt and his Rough Riders have a "somewhat striking resemblance to Oliver Cromwell and his Ironsides." Well, yes, the resemblance referred to is evidently of the "some what" character. The frolicsome and roliceome dare devils of the cowbows, like the stern and severe and religious covenanters! Some preachers do the cause they profess a great deal more harm than good.

THE impression has long prevailed that Maryland has ceased to be a Southern State. That impression has now become indelible, since the women of Annapolis, the capital of that State, yesterday went to the public election polls and stood in line and cast ballots with the men.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, May 15. The House committee on the ju-dictary had the trust bill before them. The proposition, suggesting a constitu mendment taking the regulation of trusts out of the hands of the States and placing it in the hands of the government, was approved by a party vote. The democrats opposed it on the ground that it proposed to take rights and powers from the States which should properly be vested in them. The amendment provides, however, that to States is reserved such trust legislation as may not be adopted by Congress. The republicans are jubitoday they have made the democrats subordinate trust remedial legislation to the preservation of the State rights

The House committee on military affairs in executive session today approved a bill to increase the volunteer signal corps and at the urgent demand of Mr. Hay, of Virginia, decided to summon the chiefs of the army bureaus to express their views on the army re-organization bill. Chairman Hull was authorized to appoint a subcommittee of three to prepare a report on the Coeur d'Alene investigation. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster subsequently addressed the committee demanding on behalf of American motherhood the abolition of

the army canteen.

tion bill before the House committee on military affairs this morning. He read a letter from General Miles strongly endorsing the bill. The secretary then made an earnest plea for the passage of the bili on the ground that it was the only means of pectifying the fundamental error in our military system. The present separation of line and staff which this bill was designed to break up, he said, occasioned constant terdency to wrong. The different permanent staff corps were located here in Washington, constantly in touch with senators and members of Congress and of the cabinet, while the line were out on the frontier or in the Spanish islands Consequently the staff was the only branch of the army heard by members of Congres and its power had been built up by a line in this bill and a paragraph in the other, while the power of the line had been decreased. This condition threatened the evil of a multiple command of the army. The feeling that had grown up from this cause, for example, between the artillery and ordnance, was, he said, "a material and serious obstacle to the efficiency of the

ment in behalf of the army reorganiza-

would eventually have experience in each branch. Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow, who has been ordered to take charge of the Department of Posts in Cuba, accompanied by his secretary, C. A. Conrad, will leave tomorrow for Havans. The stampsellers who were arrested at Havana yesterday are said e under \$1,000 bond. John H. P. Speridan, who is reported from Havana to have been placed in charge of the postoffice there, vice Thompson, sus-pended, was appointed from Boston and ater was made assistant postmaster at

of staff and line officers, so that all

Havana by Director Rathbone. The President today in response to a oody a copy of a letter dated March 8, 1900, from Maj. Gen. Otis, military governor of the Philipp nes, with a copy of a letter of Emilio Aguinaldo inclosed therewith dated Malolos, January 7, 1899, four weeks before the insurgent attack on the American forces, to Senor D. Benito Legarde, warning him and his family to leave the city of Manila. General O is states in his letter that the Aguinaldo letter is forwarded to meet still further the absurd charge that the American authorities in Manila Manila with your family and to come here to Maloles, but not because I wish to frighten you. I merely wish to warn you for your satisfaction, although it is not yet the day or the week.' The President also sent to the Senate a copy of volume 5 of the report of the Fhilippine commission.

Mr. Bate, from the Senate committee on military affairs, reported favorably today a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to cause to be investigated claims for private property taken in the military service within the United States during the war with Spain.

The House committee on rivers and narbors today decided to report an emergency bill for this session. It will carry \$200,000 for surveys and for main ining existing channels. Not more than \$10,000 is to be expended at any one place. The bill carries about 75 items.

This morning's action of the House committee on the judiciary in approvng the Jenkins joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, giving Congress the right to define and regulate trusts, was made ply the funds with which Mr. Hanna known to the House in the shape of a railroad is being repaired and other bes to buy Mr. McKinley's re electreport this afternoon. The report says: preparations for an advance are in pro-'The power conterred upon Congress have become so far reaching that they are now national in their influence and really, though indirectly, dominate interstate commerce while they form no part of it and are not, therefore, within he constitutional power of Congress to repress or remedy." The report urges the necessity for constitutional amend-

The wholesale merchants of this city can't make any contracts for supplies of peas, for the reason of the development of the pea louse plague, which this year, is said to be phenomenal and threatens the destruction of the whole

In the House today Mr. Rixey intro tuced bills to pay the heirs of Jas. W. Stone, deceased, of Stafford county, Va., \$2,700 for a grist and saw mill lestroyed by Union troops during the war between the States; and to pay the neirs of Lewis Shumate, of Fau quier county, Va., \$10,000 for stores and supplies taken by Union troops during the war between the States.

The House committee on claims this morning agreed to report favorably upon the bill for the relief of the Sibley heirs, of Fredericksburg, Virginia "he bill is to slow the Court of Claims to consider the claim for the use of the Sibley tent, patented by the late General Sibley. Judge Sener is counsel for this claim, and has spoken in its behalf beore both the full and the sub-committee on laims A favorable report on this bil has also been made by the Senate claims committee. The House claims committee this morning also reported favorably two of Representative Hay's bills, one to pay the widow of the late Fish Commissioner McDonald of Virginia \$3,500 for the use of her husband's

of the late Figh Commissioner McDonald of Virginis \$3,500 for the use of her husband's fish patents, and one to pay Pritchard & Co. of Page county. Va., \$3,200 for damage to their distillery.

The engagement has been announced of siss Emily Fage Kemp, niece of Miss Molife Elliot Seawell of Virginis, the well known writer, and Mr. Patrick Bryan, of Richmond, Va., and of Washington and Lee University. In the Senste today Mr Daniel introduced bills to pay Tandy Duvall of Fauquier county. Virginia, \$3,422 for property taken from him by U.S. troops during the war between the States; to allow the Ballston Bailroad Company to lay tracks and operate them south of Pennsylvania avenue, between 12th and 15th streets, and to cross the Potomac between the Aqueduct and the Long bridges; also to allow the court of claims to pass upon the claim of Louisa C. Urquehart of Virginia, for damages sustained by seizure of her property during the war between the States.

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At least one of Mr. McKinley's cabinet is a doubting Thomas, or rather pretends to be. After the meeting of the cabinet today he said: "I for my part have implicit confidence in Postmaster Thompson. It was only after the utmost persuasion that he was prevailed upon to take the position. If he proves dishonest I shall never trust another man. It was only two or three days ago that Senator Fairbanks came into my office and said: 'Well, whatever happens, you've got one honest official down there—that's Thompson.' And I still believe the Senator is right."

Burglars Captured

Emporia, Kan., May 15 .- Estelle and Murphy, the burglars who broke jail at Marysville, last Friday, and on Satur-day murdered Ed. B. berte, at Dunlap, have been captured on a small island in the Neosno river four miles south of Hartford. There was a pitched battle between the desperadoes and Sheriff's be army canteen.

Secretary Root continued his argu
Estelle was badly wounded.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Boer peace delegates are due to arrive in New York today.

The street railway strike in St. Louis has been settled by abitration in so far as it related to the Suburban Com-

pany's lines. Friends of Captain John S. Wise are booming him for the republican nomination for Congress in the Fourteenth

distric', New York. The American Ice Company, against which a fight has been made in New York, has yielded in part by making conc-ssions to small consumers

The recent speech of Emperor Franc's Joseph in which he declared an entente with Russia on the subject of Oriental questious necessary, is severely criti-cised in German political circles.

It is stated that the North Carolina Pine Association has secured from those mills outside of the combination an agreement to shut down two days in the week in order to restrict production.

The War Department has made public simultaneously in Washington and in Havana the schedules of the revised army" and he urged the committee to break up the present system and give Cuban tariff, which goes into effect June 15 next. The revised tariff, it is calculated, will slightly increase the revenues of the island, which were last year approximately \$16,000,000.

In the British House of Commons vesterday Mr. Chamberlain introduced the Australian Commonwealth bill. He said a bill would also be introduced in the House of Lords providing for appointment of a representative each of Canada, South Africa, Australia and Indis, to be members of the Privy Council, and who would act as lords of ap-peal. The Australian Commonwealth bill passed its first reading.

THE RICHMOND FAIR.

Richmond's street fair and carnival opened at noon yesterday, when a litresolution of the Senate sent to that the girl tripped up to a pyramid of flowers on the grandstand and plucked a rose. This action closed an electric circuit that rang every fire-alarm bell. big or little, in the city, and by an understood arrangement all the steam whistles i , the city were turned loose. A large crowd filled Broad street, which was packed from curb to curb for sev-eral blocks around the grandstand.

Mr. Joseph Bryan made a short address of welcome. While Rev. Dr. Hawthorne was in a reverential attiinaugurated the war. Aguinaldo warns tude to commence his prayer, the his friends as follows: "I beg you to leave crowd applauded, and a band on the crowd applauded, and a band on the grandstand struck up. The side streets are being used for all sorts of shows, some free and others for pay.

A big crowd witnessed the coronstion of the King of the Carnival, Henry the First, of the House of Valentine, at the Auditorium last night, and his induction into office by two hundred Knights of the Golden Horseshoe; the surrender of the keys of the city to Rex by the Mayor, and some spectacular athletic contests for the diversion of the King and his court.

Broad street at night presented a scene of great brilliancy, and was til the midnight hour. The fair is a magnificent success

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

The Boers in Natal are believed to be fighting a rear guard action to cover their retreat.

In the Orange Free State Lord Roberts is anxious to push on north of Kroonstad, but is compelled to wait for the concentration of his army. gress. Several hundred Free Staters in a commission be created by the Genby the constitution is insufficient to en- | the neighborhood of Kroonstad have able it to meet and remedy evils which surrendered. The seat of the Free State have grown to such proportions and government has been established at trict, to select the 129 delegates to the Helibron, 55 miles east of Kroonstad.

A Pretoria cable gram states that the Boers have again attacked Mafeking. The Kaffir quarter is said to have been destroyed by flames. In London news of Mafeking's relief is hourly expected.

The Boer peace envoys, Messrs. C. H. Wessels, Aoraham Fisher and A. D. W. Wolmarans, are expected to arrive in New York today. Their steamer was due yesterday, and the delegations went down New York bay to meet them, but the vessel was delayed. A letter from Pretoria, dated March 25, says the statement is made on the highest au thority that the envoys are empowered to ask the United States to assume a protectorate over the Boer republics, this protectorate to tend, if desired, to ward eventual annexation as territories or States.

CONGRESSIONAL.-The Senate yesterday passed the naval appropriation bill after five days' discussion and also the free homes bill.

The House passed the general deficiency appropriation bill and the miltary scademy bill. The deficiency bill carries \$3,839,021.

The House practically completed its work for the session yesterday by passing the deficiency bill. Its further business will consist principally in agreeing to conference reports on the appropriation bills as they are passed in the Senate. Some bills of a local nature, like the bill to provide a new code for the District of Columbia, may be taken up and passed, but the heavy work of the session is over, and mem bers will soon be going home until the last week of the session.

The Senate is, as usual, behind time with its appropriation bills. But it is likely that the upper branch will now begin to display great energy, and will complete all its work in time for adjournment on June 11.

THE HAVANA FRAUDS.-Joseph L. Bristow, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, has been ordered to take take charge of the department of posts in Cuba, vice E. G. Rathbone, super-seded. The Postmaster General vesterday stated that the accounts brought to Washington by Inspector General Burton showed that some of the Cuban revenues had been expended by Mr. Rathbone for purely personal purposes. Further developments in the Havana postoffice scandle show a wider spread of irregularities than was first anticipated. In consequence, Postmaster E. P. Thompson, of the Havana local office, has been suspended and is practically under arrest. He is not imprisoned,

but is guarded by secret service officers. The requisition of Governor General Wood, of Cuba, for the extradition of Charles F. W. Neely, accused of embezziing postoffice funds in Cuba, has been received in New York. Neely's counsel says be will make a fight against extra-

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Colorado beetle has made its appearance in the Irish potato crop in Kirg George county.

Mrs. Mary E. Rust, widow of Samuel T. Rust, died at her home at Marlboro, Frederick county, Saturday, aged 78 vears.

The keel for the first of the four new ships to be built at the Newport News shippard for the Morgan Line has just been started.

Churchill D. Wabster, who claimed to be a relative of Daniel Webster, died in Richmond yesterday from an over-dose of chloral.

Mrs. Pugh, widow of the late Capt. David E. Pugh, died yesterday at Hooks Mills, near Winchester, af er a brief illness, aged 81 years.

Major Thomas P. Branch, son of the late Thomas Branch, of Richmond, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his home, in Augusta, Ga., yesterday moruing, aged sixty-nine years.

Mr. Eugene Scrivenor, eldest son of Mrs Mary and the late James Scrive nor, of King George county, died at his mother's residence, near Rosita, King George county, on Thursday.

Judge Wellford, of the Richmond Circuit Court, yesterday granted an injunction forbidding the electoral board from placing on the official ballot in Jackson ward the 10 names of candidates alleged to be forged.

The latest rumors current in tobacco circles in Richmond are that the P. H. Mayo & Brothers' branch of the Continental Tobacco Company, and other properties of the large trust in Richmond will close down on July 1.

A New York "professional," known as Edwin Carney, has been arrested by Pinkerton men in New York for complicity in the recent Strasburg bank robbery. He is a prisoner at the Tombe on a minor charge, awaiting the arrival of extradition papers. Carney was arrested while disguished as a woman, and was known in the neighborhood as 'Elizabeth Whiting."

George Galin, a young white man was arrested at Newport News yester day on the serious charge of attempted criminal assault. The complainant is Miss Mallie Ellis, who went to New port News several months ago from Laurel, Md. According to Miss Ellis's story, the and Galin went for a bicycle ride Saturday afternoon, when, between Newport News and Hampton, on the boulevard, the alleged attempt was made. Her screams frightened the man, and he left her in the country, taking both wheels back, leaving her to make her way home as best she

Mrs. Rachel Barton, of Orando, died vesterday afternoon at the home of her ister, Mrs. Matilda Alexander, in Middletown, Frederick county, under un-usual circumstances. Mrs. Alexander was taken seriously ill a few days ago. Mrs. Barton, then in perfect health, was summoned to her bedside. After everal days' visit Mrs. Barton was taken sick and both sisters lay dying in the same house. About 3 o'clock yes-terday afternoon Mrs. Barton died, and Mrs. Alexander's death is now hourly expected. Mrs. Barton was 76 years old and is survived by two sons and three daughters.

THE METHODISTS.

At the Methodist Conference, in ses sion at Chicago, yesterday, Dr A. R. Rich, of Erie, Pa., charged that profits of the Book Concern were being misap plied and a resolution forbidding the use of Book Concern profits for any other purpose than the support of superannuated ministers was tabled.

A motion made by Bishop Hurst, that eral Conference consisting of one member from each General Conference dis Ecumenical Methodist Conference in London, was adopted.

The conference adopted the report of the committee on Episcopacy, which recommended that the whole list of present active bishops be declared effective. Some of the subsidized publica tions are to be discontinued.

The committee on temperance of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference adopted resolutions severely arraigning Attorney General Griggs for his decision on the anti-canteen law, and holding President McKinley di rectly responsible for the army canteen

APPRENTICES' BATTALION DRILL .-A Newport, R. I., paper says: The first battalion drill in infantry of the naval apprentices at the training station took place on Tuesday afternoon. The execution of the various tactics in infantry showed plainly the careful and thorough manner in which the sailor boys have been instructed and

frillep during the winter.

For the first battalion drill the work was highly commendable and the colomanner he handled the battalion, showed himself to be among the lead ing military tacticians in the navy. He handled the battalion as if he were an army officer, while the support he re-ceived from his adjutant, Chief Boats-wain Stephen McCarty, was also very creditable.

The instructors worked well and handled their respective companies as in the old times of the station, when hundreds of spectators gathered on the parade ground to witness the drill. [Lieut. Reid is a native of this city,

son of Col. L. W. Reid, and his many friends here will be glad to read this complimentary notice of him.]

The Southern Baptist Convention, which has been in session at Hot Springs, Ark., adjourned yesterday. The convention will meet next year i New Orleans.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by mitational remedies. Desfuess is caused to an inflamma condition of the mucous lin-ing of the Eustachian Tu. by an inflame. condition of the mucous lin-by an inflame. When this tube ing of the Eustachian 1 ... When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sou. imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely snow closed deafness is the result, and unless the nfiammation can be taken out and this tube

Mr. Clark on euc... by his chief counsel, ex Sens... restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; hine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best,

"After suffering from severe dyspepsis over twelve years and using many remedies with out permanent good. I finally took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It did me so much good I recommend it to every one," writes J. E. Watkins, Clerk and Recorder, Chillicothe, Mo. It Alexand what you est. "After suffering from severe dyspepsis over

Foreign News. Glasgow, May 15 .- It is reported that the new Duke of Argyll, the Queen's son-in-law, will be the first Governor General of Australia after the adoption of the federation act

Newmarket, May 15 -At the openwas won by Sloan, on Simonside. L. Reiff was second, on Sly Fox.

Berlin, May 15.—The Kaiser has or-

dered Herr Von Holleben, the German Ambassador at Washington, to report on the anti-German movement in the United States, indicated by the recent speeches of Secretary Root and Senator Lodge.
Leipsig, May 15.—It has been snowing here

heavily since this morning. The mercury registers 36°.
Paris, May 15.—Fire broke out in the cha-

teau d'Eau in the exposition grounds today and destroyed the electric installation. For a time it was thought the muchinery could not be saved but the flames were extinguished before further damage was done.

The Situation in south Africa London, May 15 .- A dispatch from General Buller dated at 1 p. m. today, announces the occupation of Dundee. He states that 2,500 of the enemy left yesterday for Glencoe, where they entrained for Laings Nek and that the houses in Dundee were looted and the takes his seat in the United States machinery in the collieries had been Senate." Earlier in the fight Daly destroyed. Dundee had been in the said when urging his faction to ge hands of the Boers for nearly seven to work: "We have a big contract months. The evacuation of that place last October by General Yule was the British arms. Some military men-think Buller is clearing his flank and rear, preparatory to an attempt to enter the Free State via the Drakenbergs. Others hold that this northern movement is nothing but a demonstration to relieve some of the pressure against Roberts. Although there is no further news of the Mafeking relief column which, a week ago, was within 100 miles of the place, a war office official this morning admitted that news of the relief was expected hourly. Some be-lieve that the garrison has already been relieved and that the news is coming lowly by the roundabout Rhodesis

Almost Annihilated by Yellow Fever. Rio Janeiro, May 15.—An Italian opera company, which gave performances recently at Manaos, Amazonas and other places in central Brazil, has been almost destroyed by yellow fever. Clark began to choke with emotion, The disease appeared among them on especially when he said that never un-The disease appeared among them on the occasion of their going to a masked ball. Upon returning from the ball the director of the company, Signor Solnike, fell ill and died of the fever in three hours. The prima donns, Therese Seicchi, developed symptoms which scared her into hysterics. In a paroxyem she bit her tongue through oled to desta. Twelve members of the company took the fever and died. Three survivors sailed yesterday for

Interrupted the Funeral Services. Rock Island, Ill., May 15 .- Patrick Cassidy, crazed over religion, caused a panic in St. Joseph's Catholic church by nterrupting the priest, Rev. Thoma-Mackin, as he was beginning a funeral service over the remains of Patrick Quinn, and ordering that the palibears remove the bier from the church. When the pastor remonstrated with him Cassidy drew a knife and threaten ed to kill him if he futher interfered with him. He then endeavored to place his arms around the coffin and carry from the church. After a sensational chase through the church the police succeeded in capturing Cassidy,

Starving Islanders. San Francisco, May 15 .- Letters received here from the Bark Empire, which sailed for Adelaide, south Australia, say that the vessel called at Palmerston Island, midway between Tsbiti and Samoa, and found the people starying. The island is seldom visited except by traders. When the Empire approached Palmerston a boat put out it which was a ragged half famished man, who reported that for nine months the trading vessel that usually called with provisions and took away copra had not been heard from. There had been an excessively dry season and many of the cocoanuts had died. The Empire left a limited amount of food.

The Boer Envoys.

Hoboken, N. J., May 15 .- The Boer envoys, Mesers. Wessels, Womarans and Fischer reached here today and received warm welcome. Later the Boers and the committees acting as escort were driven to the New York side The envoys will make their headquar ters at the Manhattan Hotel where reception will be tendered late this afternoon. The envoys were delighted with their reception. "We felt sursympathy in our struggle for liberty, said Herr Wessels, "and this greeting proves we were not mistaken."

The Kentucky in Commission.

Norfolk, Va., May 15.—The new battleship Kentucky went into commission this morning. The ceremony was simple but impressive. With the crew lined up on deck, General Superintential dent Post of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, by which the Ken-tucky was built, turned the vessel over to Captain Chester, her commander The band from the Norfolk navy yard played "The Star Spangled Banner" while the American flag was flung to

The Markets. Chicago, May 15.—The market closed as ollows: Wheat.—May.—; July 66%a66½. Georgetown, May 15.—Wheat 65a71.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. Washington, May 15.

SENATE.

At the close of routine business in the Senate today Mr. Clark, of Montana, rose to a question of privilege, he said, personal to himself. There was at the time a buzz of conversation in the chamber and Mr. Frye had to rap the champer and arr, the been noticed by the street the Senate convened that the street was accompanied by Mr. Clark on encourage was accompanied faulk-

> ner. They quietly sat through the routine business and while it was known the case would come up today few were aware Mr. Clark would speak today. When recognized he commence ed to read a long typewritten speech As Mr. Clark's voice is not strong s number of the republican Senators moved over to the democratic side in order to hear what he had to say. At

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS | here. The republicans of Montana, he added, who claimed to be such angels of purity, had resorted to the most corrupt methods in the political campaign. He contended also that if the evidence in his case were carefully weighed he did not believe the majority of the committee would have decided against him Mr. Clark explained fully how he happened to enter the fight. He asing of the second spring meeting here today, a trial plate of 200 sovereigns serted positively that he was not a senstorial candidate prior to the State election in 1898. He consented to be come a candidate in order to break the 'one man power" in Montana. He then reviewed the struggle in Montana and told of the legitimate business transactions which his political ene mies tried to make the committee beleve were for the purpose of influencing men to either work or vote for him. He frequently alluded to Marcus Daly, his millionaire rival in Montane. Mr. Clark contended stoutly that the committee admitted too much false and flim-y testimony. Referring again to Daly he said that when it was evident he (Clark) would be the choice of the legislature, Daly warned those supporting him that they would be branded as boodlers and bribe-takers if they supported him. Daly had threatened to drive him out of the State if he ran for the Senate, and when Daly became desperate he told the legisl tors: "If you elect Clark I will see that he never on our hands to defeat Clark.' Cortinuing Mr. Clark charged that first of a series of disasters to the the opposition in Montana "manu-British arms. Some military men factured" evidence against him, He also scored the Senate committee for saying in their report they did not think it necessary to criticise Congress man Campbell, of Montana for his conagely denounced Campbell, declaring he betrayed friends, procured perjured testimony, made a deal with Daly and got a place with his company at \$5,000 a year. Clark and his friends supported Campbell for Congress. After his election he went over to Daly. Mr. Clark reminded the committee that they could not put in the record of the case a letter written by Campbell, as it was too low and obscene. It was passed around with horror after Camp-

> cans campaigne. Towards the close of his address Mr. til this fight came on had he been charged with anything reflecting upon hi integrity. He then related his humble birth in Pennsylvania, how he worked on a farm, taught school, and worked three years in a mine and gradbecame prominent in bus-and finencial circles until ually his interests now reached from ocean to ocean. His desire had been to leave a good name of which his children might not feel ashamed. Acting on his own responsibility he had determined to tender his resignation-to return the credentials to the pec-ple of Montana, feeling certain they would take whatever action later that might redound to the honor and credit of the State, Mr. Clark alluded to the pleasant associations formed here, and sat down. Icstantly he was surrounded by Senators who for some minutes continued to in jail at Dauville. grasp his hand.

ll admitted the authorship. Marcus

Daly, Clark further asserted, was the

first man who ever used money in Mon-

Mr. Chandler asked that the resolution in the case go over until tomor-

It is understood the resignation will sheriff, went to the woods after the reach the Governor of Montana today, prisoner, who had been kept in hiding as it was sent the eleventh instant.

insist on the consideration of his resolu-tion, relative to postoffice frauds in sheriff to mislead the mob, and it work-Cubs tomorrow at the close of morning Mr. Ross addressed the Senate on the

bill "regulating appointments to and removals from civil offic s in outlying dependencies of the United States."
At the close of Mr. Ross' speech the

conference report of the District of Columpia appropriation bill was presented. HOUSE.

An attempt was made at the open-

ng of the session of the House this morning to pass the bill incorporating the American National Red Cross but objection was made by Messrs. Richardson and Bailey, who argued that it was too important a matter to pass hastily and presented some constitu-

The bill proposing to put on the reired list the only four civillan signal corps men, survivors of the Greeley expedition to the North pole, and to give them rank and pay of sergeants, was called up by Mr. Overstreet, but Mr. Bailey objected and suggested that these men being incapacitated as a result of their services should be pensioned, as there was no authority to retire

The bill making appropriations for the military academy was then taken It carries \$644,164.

Mr. Slayden made a political speech against sending American carpet-baggers to rule the islands taken from Spain. He said that judging from the South's experience with gentlemen of this class they would teach the island natives how to steal,

Mr. Berry talked of the necessity of building up the marchant marine. Mr. Bidgetey spoke of the unequal distribution of wealth and attacked the trusts, particularly the wire na l trust.
Mr. Clayton favored increasing the

apacity of the Military Academy. Mr. Green dwelt on the importance of encouraging rifle practice and good shooting not only in the regular army out in the State militia.

Five hundred thousand pinespples rom Havans, which arrived at New York on Sunday on the steemer Vigiancia, were sold at auction, 1,000 in a lot, on the pier at the foot of Wali street yesterday morning. They were snapped up in less than 2 hours at prices ranging from 6 to 12 cents apiece,

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Cars are running regularly today on the Suburban Street Railway Com-pany's system, in St. Louis, the strike having been settled at yesterday's con

After a hearty laugh Charles Stein bacher, a well-known young man of Findlay, Onto, completely lost his voice last night. He had been talking to some friends when his voice sudde ly failed him and ne has since been urable to talk above a whisper.

Herman Sachs, who was acquitted a few months ago after a sensational trial for the murder of the husband of his mistress, Bertrand Hotchkiss, of Killingsworth, Conn., was married 1-st night to Miss Nellie Dow, of that place, Her sympathy after his arrest led to love and marriage.

Heat records were smashed again today at New York the temperature at 11 o'clock was 86; the mercury was still climbing. The highest record for any previous May 15 was in 1885 when the nercury reached 65. A number of heat prostrations were reported this morning by the police.

CONFEDERATE DEAD .- A favorable report has been made by Senator Haw. ley from the committee on military a fairs on an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill providing for the burial in Arlington National Came tery of Confedrate dead. There are 13d bodies scattered in Arlington, principal ly in three straggling groups. They have thin marble headstones which bear no mark to distinguish them from the contrabands and refugees, whose graves are marked by the same description of stone. There are 128 bodies in the National Cemetery at the Soldiers' Home, and these are among the Union dead. These 128 have headstones like those of the Confederate dead, the contrabands and refugees at Arlington bear. ing no distinguishing marks whatever, The Arlington estate contains 1,600 acres, and only 400 acres have thus far

Senator Hawley says the desire many surviving Confederates soldiers of all grades to see the bodies of their comrades gathered into one plot ground and decently cared for is entire-ly reasonable and creditable. THE PRISONER GUARDED, -A special

been converted to the uses of a cemtery.

grand jury of Henry county yesterday indicted Garfield Hairston, the negro who attempted to criminally assault a white girl last week. He will be pu on trial today.

Gov. Tyler yesterday ordered the Lynchburg Home Guard, Captain P. T. Withers, and the Roanoke Rifles to Martineville to guard Hairston from the vengeance of the mob while he is on trial. The call on the governor for additional troops was quite a sur-

in jail at Dauville.

The two military companies ordered to Martinsville arrived there at 7:15 yes terday evening from Lynchburg and Roanoke. The soldiers, piloted by the sheriff, went to the woods after s nce taken from jail Saturday night. Mr. Bacon announced that he would sist on the consideration of his resolu-

OFFICIAL.

CITY GAS OFFICE, Rooms Nos, 5 and 6, City Hall. Alexandria, Vs., May 15, 1900 Alexandria, Vs., May 15, 1900.

As I am compelled to make up my accounts for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1900, it has become my duty to make immediate efforts to cellect all outstanding bills. I therefore notify all gas consumers whose bills no not paid by 4 o'clock p m. on THURSDAY.

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This notice is issued with the approval and on the authority of the Committee on Light-SAMUEL L. MONROE.

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City Treasurer's Office, Room No 1, City Hall, Alexandria, Vs., May 14, 1900 On account of my retirement from office of July 1st, I urgently request all tax 123135 who have not paid taeir State taxes for the year 1899, to do so before June 1st. 221 ahall be compelled after that date to enforce payment as the law directs.

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